

Officers Plan Meet

Area 4 officers met at Valley Monday afternoon under the chairmanship of president Barbara O'Connor to plan the semesterly Area 4 conference to be held at Valley March 4.

The conference is set up to act as a sounding board for discussion of college problems in leadership, organization and fuctions by bringing school leaders together in open work-shops and discussion groups.

Delegates will be given a choice of attending seven different workshops: presidents', finance, communications, clubs and organizations, faculty and student relations, community-college image and orientation of new students. There will be an advisers workshop bringing the total to eight.

Responsibility of arrangements for the conference has been delegated to committees. The next meeting for the groups will be Monday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in B26.

Officers of Area 4 are Barbara O'Connor, president; Frank Carpenter, executive vice-president; Fred Johnson, vice-president of internal affairs; Pasadena City College, treasurer; Joan Rodney, secretary; Carol Copperberg, assistant secretary; Pete Pelerito (Pierce), parliamentarian; Sky Krebs, Synda Sekac, historian.

Member colleges range from Santa Barbara to the College of the Desert and include L.A. Pierce, Victor Valley, Barstow, Pasadena City College, Palos Verde, Ventura, Antelope Valley and L.A. Valley.



PLANNING — Fred Johnson, vice-president, internal affairs for Area 4; Barbara O'Connor, president of Area 4; William Lewis, dean of students;

and Jeff Marsh, vice-president of Pierce College, confer on the planning of the Area 4 Conference slated for March 4 at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 15

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 13, 1966

College Construction Sites Area for Board Discussion

By SHELDON ERlich
Staff Writer

To build, or not to build—that is the question. And if to build, then what to build—that, too, is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler to begin plans for new campuses in the southeast Los Angeles and northwest Valley areas, or to begin construction on the new campus in West Los Angeles, or to begin additions to Harbor and Pierce colleges, or to build a student center for this campus still remains a part of the numerous construction problems faced by the board of education planners.

Upsurge in Students

Robert N. Cole, Valley's dean of educational services, points out that the tremendous upsurge in student population, caused by post-war babies coming of college age, has caught educational construction planners almost unaware.

"Even with federal and state financial aid for construction," said Cole, "the main problem for the L.A. Junior College District is simply this: Where do we build next? We estimate 13,000 day students on this campus by 1970, but we can't forget that every other junior college has the same problem!"

Foremost in plans for additions to Valley College is a student center to be located on the large grassy rectangle east of Monarch square and south of the cafeteria.

Student Center

Administrators have long realized that this campus lacks a central focal point, a place where students can meet in a relaxed indoor atmosphere.

At present the cafeteria complex is too noisy, the library too quiet and the bungalow recreation lounge too small. A student center would fill a definite need for Valley students.

A tour through the center would feature the following:

1. On the west a large all-purpose room, to include a stage, a fireplace and a buffet-type snack bar. The room could be arranged for dances, lectures, large group meetings, hoootnannies or whatever the occasion dictates.

2. On the east, adjacent to the main room, a large, open patio which will allow relaxed seating arrangements for individuals or small groups and take the overflow from crowds in the main room.

3. In the northwest corner a reception room and the offices of several deans now housed in the Administration Building and bungalows.

4. In the northeast corner, a conference room and all student offices now in Bungalows 24-26.

5. In the southwest corner, a self-service student store and bookstore, with roughly double the floor space and more check stands than the present store.

6. In the southeast corner, the bursar's office, business office and delivery and storage space for bookstore supplies.

Same Appearance

The student center will be similar in architectural appearance to the present campus buildings. Estimated cost of construction is \$650,000 with an additional \$35,000 for air conditioning, plus \$80,000 for furnishings and equipment.

Spring 1967 is the tentative date set for the start of construction. Hopefully, students of the Spring 1966 semester will be the first occupants.

But the date is just that—tentative! Even greater than the need for a student center, said Dean Cole, will be the need for more classrooms and offices. "We are running out of bungalow space and, in at least one department, there are more teachers right now than office cubicles."

Thus the student center plans may well be scrapped for those of a three-story building containing classrooms and offices.

"Because of our tremendous growth," said the dean, "we feel at this time that it may be wiser to put up the multi-story unit rather than the student center." The multi-story

Officers Denied Reinstatement

Freshman and Sophomore class officers failed to gain reinstatement after being suspended at last week's IOC meeting.

Michael Burge, vice president of the Freshman Class, explained to IOC the fact that he was unaware of IOC meetings for the first few weeks of school and that he had been sick for two meetings.

The vote was called after pros and cons had been presented. The vote was 20; 12 and 3 abstentions.

College News Briefs

Athenaeum Film Slated

The next film in the Athenaeum museum series will be "Scott's Last Journey," to be shown Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The movie depicts the 1912 expedition to the South Pole in which all the members of the party were lost.

Band in Final Contest

The final Campus Concert of the semester will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Theater Arts Building. The Valley College Concert Band will be performing.

Book List

Book Lists for the semester are now available to students. They are placed in several locations around the campus, including all department offices. Lists are placed in B26, the library, student store and the Administration Building. The Book List, published by the student store, gives all information pertinent for the buying of books for certain classes.

MEETING

There will be an election committee meeting today at 2 p.m. in B26 to discuss ways and means to revise the Election Code. It is open to all interested students. At Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council, the Code was amended by Valley's student leaders striking all mention of class officers from the Code itself. The action vacated and dissolved all such offices on campus.

LAST STAR

This is the 15th and last issue of the Valley Star for the Fall '65 semester. It will not be published because of Stop Week, the end of all extra activities during final exams. The Valley Star will continue its present format of six pages throughout next semester.

Pershing Square Today at 11 a.m.

Quadwangler's will present their bi-annual "Pershing Square at Valley" this morning at 11 a.m. when four speakers each mount their soapboxes in Monarch Square and the Quad area to speak on various issues—national and international.

Speakers will be Hartley D. Beaver, Lawrence Brown, Greg Cullen, Art Hertz, Roy Schauben, Ron Lesser, Harvey Molesher and Sandra Pearlman.

Judging team No. 1 will be Rochelle Rosenthal, A.S. treasurer-elect, and Leslie Boston, instructor of speech. Judging team No. 2 will consist of Ned Sutro, president-elect, and Milton Miller, instructor of speech.

The four winners will represent "Valley at Pershing Square" on Saturday, January 15, when they travel to the old plaza in downtown Los Angeles to repeat their winning speeches.

Other speakers at the forum will

Spring Star Staff Announced By Recently Appointed Editor

Davis; Marsha Shultz has been appointed assistant drama editor; and assistant art editor is Frances Hecker.

Copy editor will be Neil Leibowitz, editor of Sceptre for the spring term. Assisting him will be Sue Harriger.

Photographer

Chief photographer will be Rummy Lockert, who graduated from Hendersonville High School, Henderson-

ville, Tenn. In 1963, he was the printer-photographer for Chapman College.

Pat De Graw will return as the editorial cartoonist for the Star. The six assistant editors will be Adrienne Fandsen, city; Rachel Arno, managing; Sue Loughan, news; Lee Goldberg and Chris Kaufman, sports; and Alan Frank, associate news.

Booths will be located in the arcade, cafeteria and Quad where students may ask questions about the program and receive brochures describing its functions.

VISTA volunteers teach and motivate impoverished Americans to help themselves. They serve in cities, small towns, rural areas, tenements, shacks, on Indian reservations, in migrant worker camps and among the sick, disabled, old and young.

18 Years or Over

Volunteers for Vista must be over 18 years of age. Married applicants must jointly apply and both must qualify. Persons with dependents under 18 are not eligible. Applicants must be citizens and permanent residents of the U.S.

Fine Arts

Ted Goldstein, assistant city editor, moves to the position of fine arts editor, with three assistants in newly formed positions.

New assistant music editor is Rhysa

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Fine Arts

STAR EDITORIALS

Peace Envoys: Will They Succeed?

Peace or war?

This war in Vietnam is right now, immediate, a reality facing us as a total population, and especially as persons of draft and service age—over 400,000 by the end of this year.

The President, in a typically Johnsonesque manner, sent out peace envoys to demonstrate to the world the benevolent intentions of the United States.

Averell Harriman, Arthur Goldberg and McGeorge Bundy in separate, sudden moves went into the world to wage peace.

Harriman went to Warsaw to speak with Polish leaders on the subject.

Goldberg sought the inspiration of the Pope, who had just recently returned from a peace mission of his own to the United Nations. From the Vatican, Goldberg then met with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Charles De Gaulle.

Bundy went to Canada for a dialogue on peace with Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey flew to Tokyo to seek aid from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in the war in Vietnam, while at the same time mentioning the intentions of this country to negotiate peace.

On the other hand, Premier Pham Van

Dong of North Vietnam publicly thanked the Soviet Union Saturday night for its assistance in the war. He put down the U.S. gestures for peace talks as trickery at the same meeting.

Does anyone really want peace, or do we only speak it? Both sides argue that "if the enemy will only cease and desist, then peace can be had the same day." So the war continues. Do we send out peace feelers and then knock the heck out of them if they don't comply? We may have to or get it knocked out of us.

"We will stand in Vietnam," said the President last summer. By the end of 1965 U.S. forces had changed their course in the war from one of a defensive position, thereby keeping the President's promise. Now we know this is a decisive war, one in which the political sovereignty of millions is at stake.

"Whatever the outcome of this war, the lives of the people of Vietnam will never be the same as before. This little country has become the focal point of a struggle between two philosophies, with all the Vietnamese people caught in the struggle."

And they are our real commitment in Southeast Asia. —PAT DEGRAW

Fall '65 Highlighted by Many Events

Events of the past semester have taken the colorful and patterned appearance of a kaleidoscope in the varied campus activities which were truly collegiate.

Despite the campus population explosion, there was a high standard of intellectual and cultural all-college programs presented.

Political sociological, philosophical and economic problems concerned many Valley College students, as evidenced by attendance at Quadwrangler and club meetings, where important lecturers and speakers discussed controversial issues.

Off Campus speakers who appeared at Valley's first teach-in "Vietnam: The Great Debate," were Simon Casady, Phil Bards, George Brown, Thomas Carrell and Ed Reincke.

ROWLAND'S RHETORICS

Uncle Sam May Play Santa for Vets

By STEVE ROWLAND

City Editor

Who says Christmas comes but once a year? This year that little round man in red might make an unscheduled visit under the guise of my Uncle Sam.

His attire, at first, may look somewhat unbecoming, with a random sprinkling of stars and stripes, but you can take comfort in the fact that the jolly old man will try to carry on his oldest tradition of spreading cheer throughout the land.

DUE TO THE high cost involved in a bi-annual universal crusade for charity, recipients from the omniscient reindeer beater will be restricted to a select and discriminated few—Cold War veterans.

The heavenly gift is known to

mortals as the "Cold War Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act." According to the Veterans Administration form S-9, "Subchapter I, section 1908, page 5, line 20: 'The Congress of the United States hereby declares that the veterans' education and training program created by this chapter is for the purpose of providing vocational readjustment and restoring lost educational opportunities to those service men and women whose educational or vocational ambitions have been interrupted or impeded by reason of active duty between Jan. 31, 1955 to July 6, 1967, for the purpose of aiding such persons in attaining the educational and training status which they might normally have aspired to and obtained had they not served their country.'

In reality, the GI Bill will let you select the educational or training program and school of your choice and will give a vet who is a full-time student and has two dependents, a \$160 a month subsistence allowance for a period not exceeding his time

on active duty. A single full-time veteran will be eligible to receive a \$110 monthly allowance. The allowances are geared to the number of dependents and the amount of schooling being obtained.

I AM SURE that we, as vets, are in accord that not since the Gettysburg Address has insignificant man ever written anything so heavenly inspired. But alas, my cohorts in joy and all that is good upon the earth, there is a catch... a slight stipulation... a small matter of the all-important Bill being made into law during this month's session of Congress.

Verily I say unto you, dear former protectors of our country's freedom, hasten not to take your pen in hand and inform your local Congressman, or the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., of your fondest desires to marching with Alice in Wonderland. For if thee heeds my advice, thee is destined to become, one, each male vet, extremely happy.

An Eventful Fall Semester



IT'S HISTORY NOW—Parking problems on campus were discussed (left to right) by Mike Clark, ASO president; Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students; William McNeilis, president; and front center Lester Wassenburger,

superintendent of safety and driver education. New markings have been painted in the parking lots with other improvements planned for the future. "Vietnam: The Great Debate" boasted the appearance and many views presented by politi-

PAW PRINTS



COMMENTARII

'Minor Unintentional' Infringements Will Always Mutilate Principles

By ALANE LEWIS

News Editor

Still prevalent in one's mind is the recent issue of the election controversy. The moral issues raised in this controversy have been hidden, ignored and pushed aside by Valley students. I firmly believe that NOW is the time to bring these corrupt issues into the open and take firm steps to correct them.

The father of our country, George Washington is well known for his strong, virtuous moral principles. Washington would never tell a lie, yet candidates for, and members of, student government, knowing the restrictions of the Election Code, deliberately proceeded to break this code. Not confining action to themselves, they proceeded to encourage and allow their friends and representatives to also break the Election Code.

These infractions led to a tremendous decision. For the first time in the history of Valley College an election was invalidated. This decision was upheld for two days before being reversed by the Supreme Court. But the reasons for the original decision should not be forgotten and pushed aside.

AS A BY-LAW of the A.S. Constitution, the Election Code has been mutilated enough. Jean Stern, a member of the Election Committee, said "... These things happen every semester anyway; so we didn't see any reason to nullify the election."

"I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachment by those in power, than by violent and sudden usurpations." —James Madison.

The dictionary defines moral as (1) characterized by excellence in what pertains to practice or conduct; right

and proper. (2) dealing or concerned with establishing principles of right and wrong in behavior. (3) Conforming to a standard as what is good and right; virtuous; as a moral life.

THE FORMATION of strong moral principles with a firm belief in God and patriotism for one's country has become a thing of the past. We are in a depression of moral decline.

The effect of this moral decline has affected us not only at home, but in our government. It has influenced

the adult of the future, and will corrupt the young.

We, as Americans, must reaffirm the ideals and sacrifices of our ancestors during the birth of "liberty and justice for all" by reaffirming our belief in liberty and maintaining it, whatever the cost.

EXACTLY ONE WEEK ago, the Star issued a call for action to study the various infractions and shortcomings of the Election Code. It or-

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

LETTERS

Fraternity Status Is I-A

Dear Editor:

Throughout the various universities across the nation there has been a trend to participate in a popular fad. That group which collectively attempts to aspire to the perfection or the ultimate mastery of this fad is the college fraternity.

In recent months there have been several activities which have lent themselves to fraternity participation. Since Valley College naively and ardently prohibits the establishment of social fraternal organizations it would seem extremely difficult to discern or distinguish among the students of Valley as to which intellectually fossilized group they belong.

Through abysmal insight and painstaking effort I have been able to perceive the various activities of the "non-existent" fraternities on campus. I shall present a certain new trend which has recently become fashionable at Valley College.

There seems to be a certain tendency, which is strangely enough involuntary, for those young members of remnants of high school clubs, fraternities, to exhibit a pride in below average accomplishments.

This is displayed in the conversations one can easily hear on his way to purchase a cold hot lunch from the

snack bar. Now the only way to be "in" is not swallowing a starfish, or crowding 20 frat members with 20 swelled heads into a telephone booth, or even attempting to lift and transport the elephants from a sister sorority to the library.

This year's new "in" fad is to be classified 1-A by your local selective service board. The prospective military draftees are sometimes proud, but often baffled about reasons for failure to receive a student deferment.

In the first place he is not a student, but rather a founder and contributor to the newly established discipline of cafeteria. Secondly, to classify as a student it is necessary to attend class regularly, which of course is completely unfeasible.

They can't understand why, just because they have consistently carried five units a semester for the last four years, and have achieved a 1.0 grade point average, and have even flunked a blood test, they were "selected" to represent the United States military service abroad and I must admit it is most beneficial for the military to be composed of those members of society who are the followers.

Respectfully yours,
Name withheld

negative aspects of this semester's Council, which have all been mentioned in past issues of the Star, it is time to review those acts of legislation which proved to be beneficial to the needs of Valley College.

Foremost in the area of campus improvement stands the Council's efforts to establish safety measures in Valley's parking lots.

After a rash of minor on-campus vehicle collisions, steps have finally been taken by the Board of Education to improve parking lot conditions, by implementation of speed signs and painted speed deterrents.

THANKS TO the Council's continual effort to promote Valley's image in the community, we now have a beautiful marquee on the corner of Fulton and Oxnard. In demand for the past few semesters, the efforts of this semester's Council have brought the dream into reality.

As citizens assuming a major role in community life, our Executive Council has undertaken a tutorial project, utilizing interested students to aid education in a culturally deprived area.

Through combined efforts, student leaders have offered the Associated Students of Valley a wide range of programs ranging from the cultural Athenaeum series to musical all-college assemblies and dances.

THIS SEMESTER'S Homecoming, one of the greatest seen by Valleyites, was made successful through the efforts of the Council as a whole. By working along with the Alumni Association, this semester's Homecoming truly meant what it stands for.

Another outstanding achievement the Council should be commended for is their charity project held during the holiday season. Accumulating a variety of toys ranging from stuffed animals to children's books, the body made the holiday season much brighter for the youngsters at the Nazareth Home for Boys in Van Nuys.

Expansion of the Valley Star would not have been possible if the student leaders of Valley had not taken the time and effort to help enlarge the capabilities for total campus news coverage.

Well, the time has arrived to say goodbye as this is my last appearance in Valley Forge, and I would like to thank President McNeils, Dean Lewis, Dean Cole and the rest of the administration and faculty for all the cooperation and help given me.

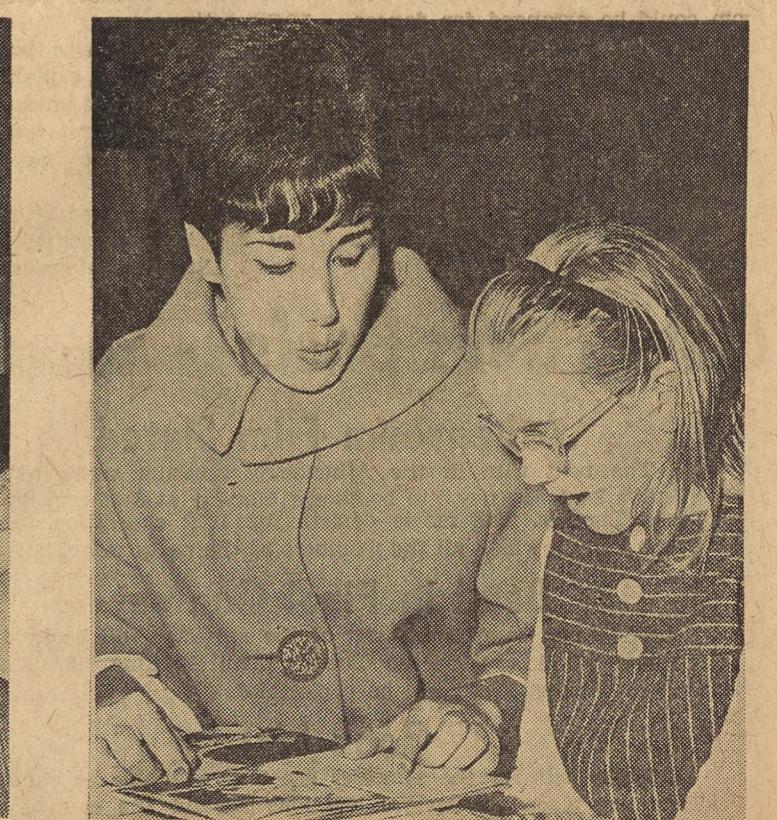
To Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian and Edward Irwin, my advisors, I extend my sincere thanks for the opportunities afforded me and their help through the past semester as well as my years as a member of the department.

Last, but not least, "thank you" to each member of my staff who all gave me their cooperation, time and help throughout the semester.

VALLY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
California's only six-page weekly
two-year college newspaper.
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACF All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57,
S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61,
S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65
Ken LubasEditor-in-Chief
Jeff HansenAdvertising Manager
Managing EditorLee Sloan
AdvisersLeo Garapedian,
Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis



ical speakers. Pictured in the second photo, Simon Casady, president of the California Democratic Council, answered questions after the program. Students began a tutoring program this semester in the Pacoima area. An unidentified



Valley Miss helped an elementary school pupil with her reading in the last picture.

—Valley Star Photos

Valley Chemists Build Instrument For Gas Analysis

By ALAN KORANSKY
Staff Writer

The Chemistry Department has recently constructed a research instrument called a gas chromatograph, a device used to determine properties of gases.

Received in a kit form, the gas chromatograph was built by Bob McLemore, a metallurgy engineering major. Along with McLemore, the construction of the instrument was also done by Joseph Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry.

Gas chromatography was originally developed about 15 years ago to analyze gas mixtures. Gases are separated in a column of treated ceramic powder and carried out through a monitor cell with helium used as a carrier to push the gas through the tubing.

The tubing is filled with various materials. Gas sticks to the material and is released in different periods of time to get separation. In the cell the presence of gases for the gas sample are indicated by change in heat conduction. This works on the principle that certain gases separate in relation with the temperature changes. These changes are recorded as peaks on a strip chart recorder. The areas under the peaks are proportional to the quantities of constituents in the sample.

The gas chromatograph, which is located in Room 106 of the Chemistry Building, is presently in the process of being tested and corrected to error in construction. With this instrument all parts that are used must be of the correct nature or the graph chart will have an incorrect reading. The heating unit used must be heated a full 24 hours before it can be used.

Upon completion of the studies of the instrument and all testing is finished the gas chromatograph will be incorporated into the chemistry curriculum. It will be used as an extra project in quantitative analysis, which is Chemistry 5. The research technique will also be used in Chemistry 6 as a part of the course requirements. Chemistry 6 is a course involved with

instrumental methods of chemical analysis.

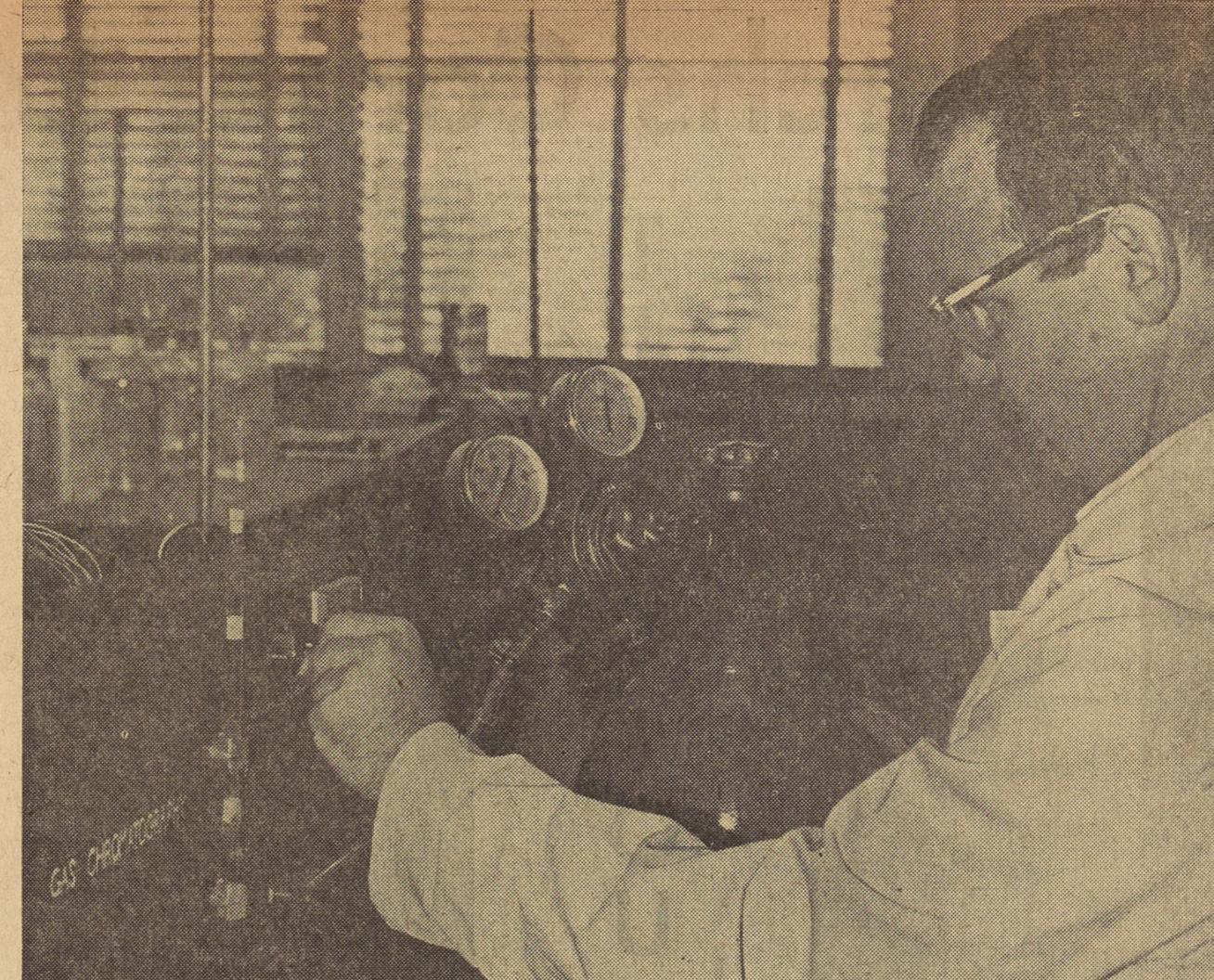
Gas chromatographs are used industrially to analyze gas streams in oil refineries and they are now part of the automated systems that run the entire refinery.

Other major fields in which gas chromatography is utilized are biochemical research, chemical research companies and smog research.

In the bio-chemical field, fatty acids can be extracted from human tissue and then be broken down into a derivative known as esters which, through the use of the gas chromatograph, can determine cause of a disease.

In smog research, properties in the air can be separated and percentage of pollutant can be determined.

Gases are not the only things which may be analyzed with this instrument. The separation of liquids and solids at room temperature can be achieved by the vaporization of materials in the column through which the gas travels. This method was devised by means of an oven-type programmer which was wired in by Nordmann.



RESEARCH INSTRUMENT—Joseph Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry, works with the recently constructed gas chromatograph, a device used in analyzing gas mixtures. The instrument was

built from a kit by Bob McLemore, a metallurgy engineering major, with the assistance of Nordmann. The chromatograph is located in C106 and used in Chemistry 5 and 6.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Koransky

Unusual Dress Fashions Become Topic of Discussion Among Experts

By FRANCES HECKER
Staff Writer

The following is the last in a series of articles dealing with fashions.

Currently the manner in which one dresses has become a topic for much discussion. Outlandish hairdos, short-short skirts, skin-tight sweaters and slacks are compared with more acceptable attire by professors as well as students.

From a psychological viewpoint, Louis W. Schreiber, instructor of psy-

chology, says, "Clothes are an outward manifestation of a person's attitude about himself and the society in which he lives."

Schreiber feels that the degree to which clothes are important varies greatly between people. "With a few, clothes are nothing more than a protection against an external environment," he said.

"These people are less dependent on the attitudes of others around them. They wear few clothes for hot weather and heavy clothes for cold weather."

"At the other extreme," says Schreiber, "there are people who wear clothes only for personal and socially related motives. An example of this would be a woman who would throw away her wardrobe when the leading fashion designers come out with an entirely new approach to clothes. These 'other directed people' are a clear example of immaturity within modern man."

Convinced that some people have forgotten the basic purpose of clothes which is primarily to keep one physically comfortable, Schreiber says, "Unfortunately, today clothes have become an inappropriate symbol of status, sexual attraction and social acceptance. Most people compromise between these extremes."

Convinced that some people have forgotten the basic purpose of clothes which is primarily to keep one physically comfortable, Schreiber says, "Unfortunately, today clothes have become an inappropriate symbol of status, sexual attraction and social acceptance. Most people compromise between these extremes."

To some extent, the one point Schreiber and Mrs. Rathbone agree on is appropriateness in dress.

Schreiber believes that if a person will ask himself each day when he gets dressed, for what purpose he is dressing, the final results will be more appropriate for the occasion and at the same time they will fill his personal needs.

Mrs. Rathbone says, "Appropriateness in attitude, in behavior and in every other aspect of living is of prime importance. Naturally, a visible aspect of this would be the way or manner in which one dresses."

Corruption

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 6)

From a woman's point of view, Mrs. Rowena Rathbone, assistant professor of psychology, says, "If people didn't think of dress today, they wouldn't think of themselves. We could all wear overalls. They're protective and comfortable."

With regard to the current fads in dress among some young people, Mrs. Rathbone states: "It's a non-destructive way of acting out youthful, rebellious feelings—a method of asserting themselves. There have always been rebels in dress. There were zoot-suiters not too long ago. Now they have 'zoot-hair'." The more there are of them, the less different they look.

Therefore, it is now the time for action in redeeming the action of our student government leaders. Let us form a committee to study the various infractions of the Election Code, so that an attempt can be made to build anew the tattered remains of the Election Code.

God gave us liberty. If we forsake the ideals and principles upon which this great nation was founded, we forsake our liberty.

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966 3

College Fraternity Compatibility Hit

Advantages and disadvantages of fraternities and sororities on the two year college level were expressed by the four member panel, moderated by Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of student activities, last Thursday in the Quad.

Although Miss Starr said she was in favor of fraternities and sororities at four year schools, she said they aren't worth the pain and effort at two year colleges.

She also said none of them could meet the requirements presented by Dean Alexander, and further stated, "There is no true sisterhood or brotherhood. They won't stand up for a certain member if they will lose face with the rest of the group."

Carpenter agreed with Rivera's position favoring the organizations and their value in preparing and adjusting students for the outside world.

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

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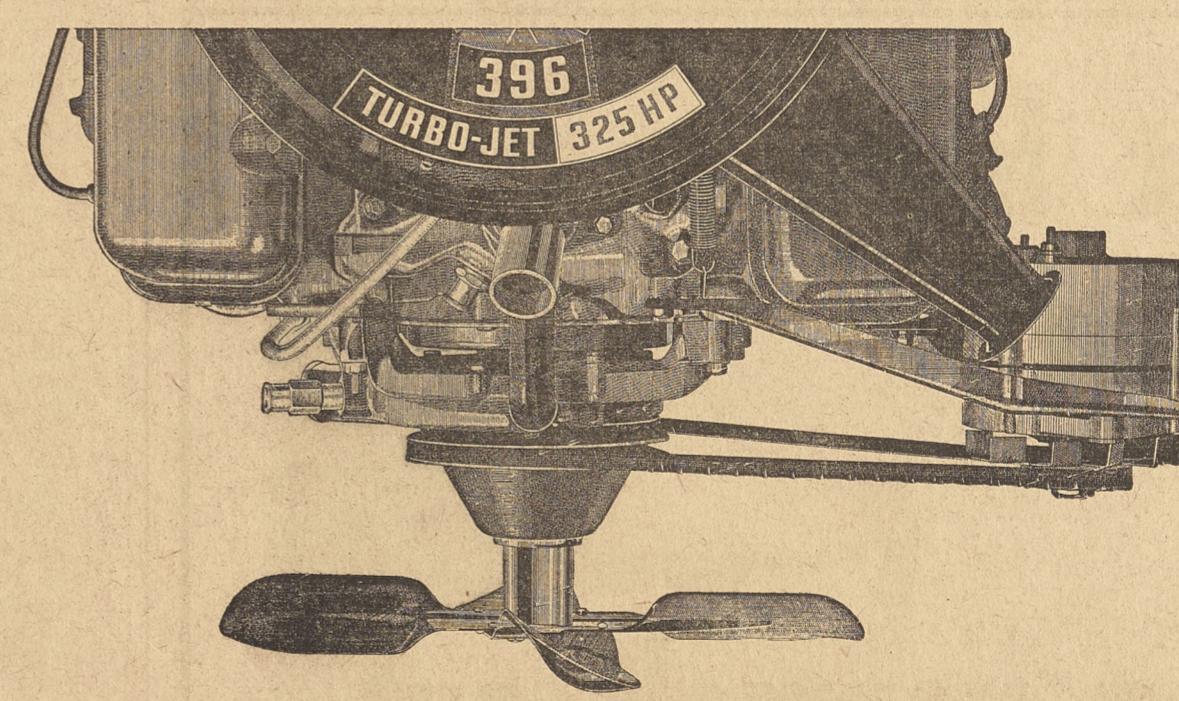
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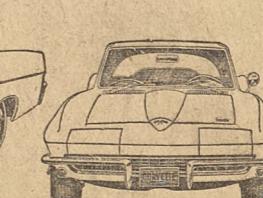
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CLUBS

Elections Slated as Last Events

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

make their slogan a reality. Remember, "Join VABS and make business a pleasure."

This weekend the Valley College SPORTS CAR CLUB is sponsoring the biggest sports car rally of the year. The name is "Confusion." The entry fee will be \$3 which includes dash plaques. The rally begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 and leaves from Oscar's Drive-In at Sepulveda and Sherman Way. Last weekend, 180 cars turned out for rallies in this area, which is a sure sign that this is the best way to have fun on a Saturday night. The rally ends at a quaint little pizza house where all sorts of fun and games take place. So if anyone has never run a rally before, show up Saturday and run the best.

As his first act as the newly installed president of TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS, the all-college scholarship societies, Richard Stern extends an invitation to all club members to take a more active part in the planning and organization of next semester's activities. Members wishing to do so are cordially invited to attend the weekly board meetings that take place Fridays at 3 p.m. in AD100.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS announce their new officers for the spring semester. They are Greg Karpf, president; Emmett Wilhite, vice president; Judy Gross, treasurer; and Bonnie Ross, secretary.

On Feb. 11 in BS101 at 11 a.m. a Viet Cong propaganda film will be shown. Although the Young Democrats don't agree with the Viet Cong, they are presenting the film as informative. On Feb. 8 in BS 101, at 11 a.m. a film and speaker will be presented on the "Watts Rebellion." The Young Democrats meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS101.

Set in the background of New York's Manhattan skyline, "Broadway Melody Dance" will feature the music of Ron Rubin and his Band from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available at \$1 for members and \$1.75 for guests at the Center. Dress for the evening will be "ties for guys" and "pearls for girls." Highlighting the festivities will be door prizes and dance contests. Refreshments will be served by

All students are welcome to the general meeting of VABS on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. in BJ106. The first item on the agenda is the revamping of VABS, and voting on the new constitution. Come and see how the new VABS will work next semester.

Culminating HILLEL'S events for the term will be their semester break dance Saturday, Jan. 29, in Kesselman Auditorium of Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, across from campus, at 13164 Burbank Blvd.

Set in the background of New York's Manhattan skyline, "Broadway Melody Dance" will feature the music of Ron Rubin and his Band from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available at \$1 for members and \$1.75 for guests at the Center. Dress for the evening will be "ties for guys" and "pearls for girls." Highlighting the festivities will be door prizes and dance contests. Refreshments will be served by

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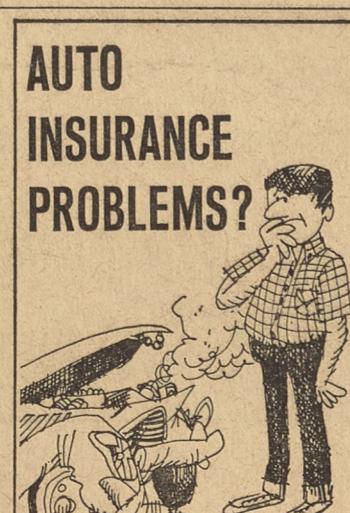
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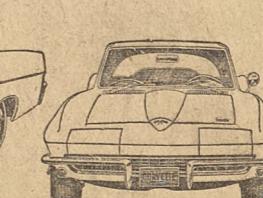
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UNDER THE BLEACHERS



Baseball on Vacant Lot

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

In times past, baseball at Valley has been a comedy of errors, due mainly to the ridiculous dimensions of the vacant lot laughingly referred to as a baseball field.

Pike Field has been the scene of some of the longest outs and shortest home runs in the history of the game. Since the conception of Pike, Abner Doubleday has been slowly rotating in his grave. He's undermined the entire city of Cooperstown.

Whoever layed out that field must have had claustrophobia. The closest fence is about 500 feet into right field and stands about 30 feet high. Left and center fields have no fences at all.

LOOKING AT THE LEFT fielder, it's hard to tell if he's playing baseball or walking to class. Only on Pike Field could a 600 foot line drive be turned into a triple play.

But that's all in the past. Coach Bruno Cicotti, recently named to run the whole baseball show, has accomplished the impossible. He got a fence. I don't know how he did it, and I don't know the dimensions, but I do know it's a fence and it'll be there in time for the first games some time in February.

★ ★ ★

Still several weeks away, baseball has already begun to cause quite a stir among campus sport fans. It looks like it's going to be the finest season Valley has seen in recent years.

Cicotti is so loaded with all-everything stars from all over the city that he is thinking of having a press clipping day. The idea is that all of his high school super-stars bring all of their notices to a mass meeting and read them to the rest of the team. They'll slap each other on the back and tell all who are interested how good they were and have a jolly time. After that it will never be mentioned again.

UNFORTUNATELY, SOME OF THE YOUNG ball players are in for a rather unpleasant awakening. The competition is keen and the pitching is rough. It's going to take a lot of effort on the part of the new players to break into the conference. Cicotti thinks they can do it.

Heading up the list of more than 20 all-league and All-City players is Dave Smith. Smith pitched at Poly and was Player of the Year in the East Valley League last year. He was also named to the first string All-City team.

Other All-City players on the Monarch nine include Will Wright and Geoff Lillywhite. Presently in the service, Lillywhite received honors in 1962 at Los Angeles High School. Wright, also a member of the football team, was named to the third All-City team while playing at Belmont High in the Northern League.

Monarchs Challenge Trobabs; Meet Vikings in Metro Crucial

Taking a welcomed breather from Metropolitan Conference action, Monarch basketball forces will host the USC Frosh tomorrow night in an 8 o'clock encounter.

But the big game will come Tuesday when the Green and Gold travel to Long Beach in a contest that will go a long way in deciding the conference picture.

The two teams last met in the finals of the Sam Barry Tournament where the heavily favored Vikings pulled out an exciting 95-93 victory in

the last three seconds of play.

If the Monarchs manage to subdue the visitors and at the same time get by their other conference foes, they will enter the second round of Metro play with at least a two-game advantage.

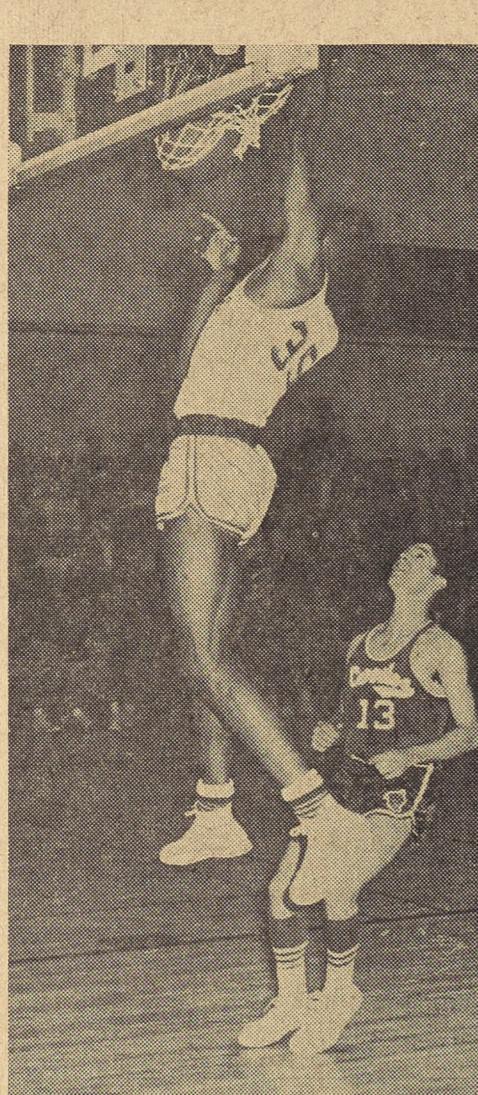
Unexpected Assist

Bakersfield, whom the Monarchs dropped last Friday, gave Valley an unexpected assist when they surprise the undefeated Vikings in a gym that took Valley eight years in which to find the winner's circle.

Formidable Opponent

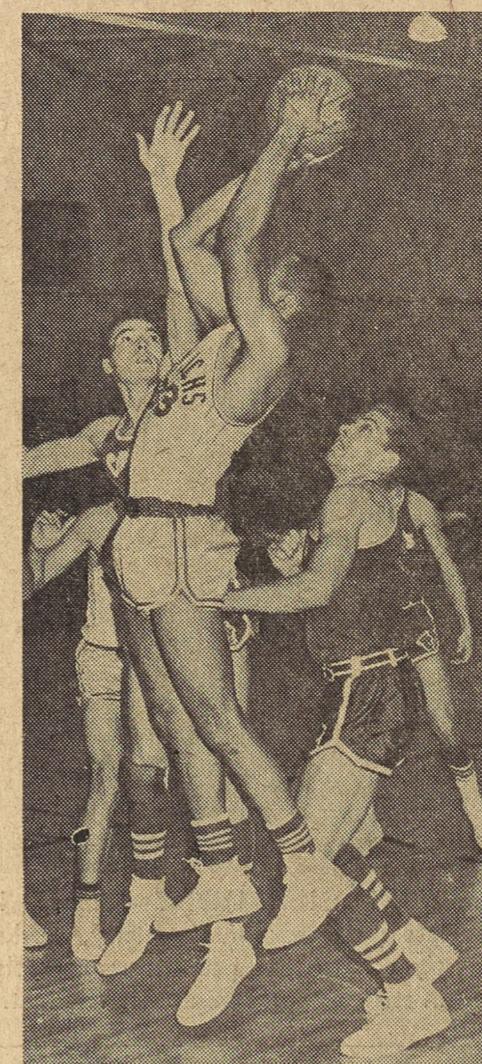
Besides its conference woes Valley still has its 16-3 record to protect, with the Trobabs representing a formidable opponent.

Leading the frosh will be seven foot Ron Taylor and Mirko Blesich, the Trobabs leading scorer.



LONG JOHN STUFFS—Left, Charlie Robinson (35), one of Valley's cab ace, stuffs in two points during the Monarchs' 91-83 win over Cerritos College last Tuesday night. Cerritos player watching is

TITLE BOUND



Jim Smith (13). Right, Carey Smith, who scored 29 points during the game, goes up over an unidentified Cerritos cager for two points. Other Falcon in the play is Rich Brown. —Valley Star Photo by John Caboor

Monarchs Win at Bakersfield; Eight Year Loss Streak Ended

Renegades at home was the 1957-58 season, 65-57. Ever since that season it has been defeat after defeat for the Lions.

Friday night it was entirely different story, as Valley had to come from a 10-point deficit to break the jinx.

Jennings, who scored 28 points in his first encounter with El Camino, sank 30 points in his second contest. The speedy guard, who had eight assists, continued to amaze the partisan fans with his fine shooting and de-

ceiving moves. The freshman hit 60 per cent from the floor, making 12 out of 20, with seven for nine in the second half.

Smith, in his best performance point wise since returning from his back injury, dumped in 27 points. He was 11 for 15 from the floor for 73 per cent. The forward had seven for 10 in the second half.

In the first 14 minutes there was an exchange of leads, with the biggest (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Monarchs Corner Loop Lead
Cerritos KOed 91-83 To Break Metro TieBy LEE GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

as Jennings hit for 14 points and Smith 18.

A number of times when Cerritos was on the verge of taking the lead or coming closer to the Lions than the team wanted them to, Jennings or Smith would rip the nets with their hot hands. When the half ended, Valley was ahead by seven, 50-43.

The second half saw the Falcons come within four points of the Lions, 65-61 with 12 minutes and 56 seconds remaining. But an outside shot by Loren Bracci put the Lions ahead by six, and it was all down hill from there as Valley coasted to first place.

Cerritos shot 44 per cent from the floor, hitting 34 of 78 tries. From the free throw line, the Falcons were 15 for 21 for 71 per cent.

Smith Tops Scoring

Cary Smith took the limelight away from Steve Jennings, as the high scoring forward popped in 29 points, 18 in the first half, to lead all scorers. Smith was everywhere, picking off 14 rebounds to lead both teams.

Jennings continued to score high, with 22 points. The freshman has hit for a Metro average of 26.6 points per game and has a total of 80 points in three conference games.

Charles "Long John" Robinson, who seemed to be having some problem finding the basket, broke out of his slump to score 19 points. The six foot, six inch Robinson helped tremendously on the boards, pulling down 13 rebounds.

Valley holds Lead

Valley kept five to 10 points ahead of Jim Killingworth's team through most of the first half. It could be said that Jennings and Smith kept the Lions ahead in the first half,

BASEBALL

There will be a mandatory meeting in bungalow 78 at 11:15 today for all athletes who signed up for the baseball team next semester. All baseball candidates must be at this meeting and should bring a pencil or a pen.

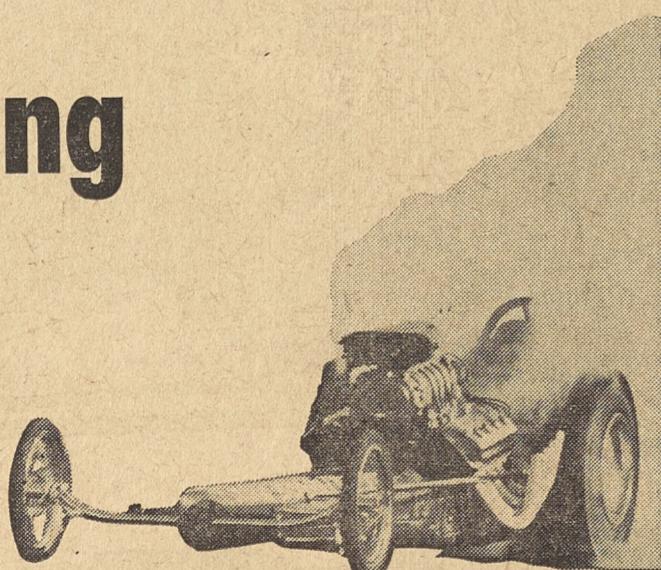
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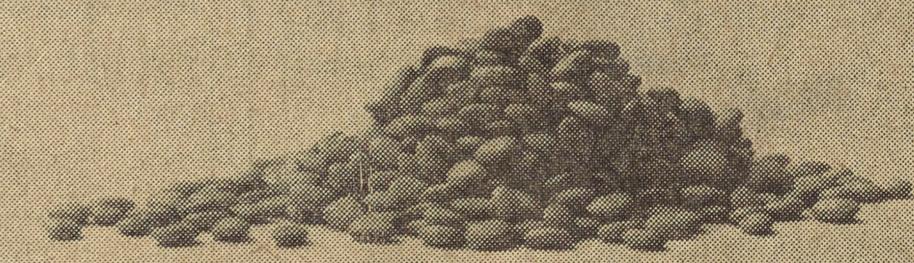
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Intramural Action Proves Successful

By GARY LUTZ
Staff Writer

"The intramural program at Valley College this past semester has been one of the best in years."

This is how Intramural Director Ray Follisco described this semester's intramural activities at Valley.

Follisco described student enthusiasm for this semester's program as "just phenomenal."

Coaches Promote Program

He attributed the success of this season's program to two major factors. The first, according to Follisco, was the fine job done by the PE instructors in promoting the intramural program. He commented, "We owe a lot to the instructors for the fine job they did in making the students aware of the program."

As the second important factor contributing to the program's success Follisco cited the high degree of enthusiasm on the part of the students who participated in the activities.

Encouraging Others

The students in the program itself have also done a fine job of promotion in that they have helped to publicize the activities as well as encouraging students to join the program.

According to Follisco, one of the major problems in directing the intramural program is making students on campus aware of the various activities open to them in intramurals.

"Our number one problem is communicating with students, many people are unaware that there is an intramural program at Valley. The publicity we have received this semester has helped, however in this area we have an additional problem in that many students do not read the intramural stories that get into the paper."

A prevalent misconception harbored by students is that only very athletically gifted students can participate in the program.

Open to Everyone

"The intramural program at Valley is open to everyone," said Follisco. "A student does not have to possess a great deal of athletic ability to participate in the program, there is a place for everyone."

As part of his endeavor to attract as many people as possible to the intramural program Follisco has attempted to include in the program as many activities as is practical.

In his continuing effort to improve the intramural program, Follisco has this semester initiated various new innovations.

Records Now Kept

Among the most important of these innovations was the compilation of accurate records in the badminton competition of the Interclass Championships. These records were then forwarded to each instructor so that an individual's progress in the program could be carefully observed.

Rain Causes Problems

Although this was one of the most successful seasons for the intramural program, one thing did plague the activities, rain. The deluge which hit Southern California in the late weeks in 1965 caused several long delays in the intramural activities.

To combat this problem next fall, Follisco plans to move the entire schedule of activities ahead by several weeks.

"One of the major difficulties in this respect during the season was the length of the football competition," according to Follisco.

Activities Begin Sooner

"Next season the free-pass football competition will begin earlier and will not last as long as this semester's. In this way the entire schedule of events can be moved forward so that we can hopefully avoid any long delays caused by the rainy season."

Keeping in mind the lessons learned from this semester's activities, Follisco is very confident about next season's intramural program. "I hope next season will be as good as this one was, which was one of our very best, in spite of the weather."

Valley Ends 'Gade Streak

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)
lead being seven points, 28-21 in favor of the Lions.

With the Monarch lead, 30-26, Bakersfield started to pump. Willie Nutt and Ben Olson (who has lettered in track, football and basketball) hit for four points each and the 'Gades scored 10 points in four minutes never to relinquish the lead in the first half. The half ended with Bakersfield holding a commanding 10-point lead, 44-34.

Much of the Lion's problem in the first half was trying to control the boards. Even though the game ended with Bakersfield edging Valley in rebounds, 57-54, the 'Gades pulled down 34 to Valley's 20 in the first half.

With two and a half minutes gone in the second half, and Valley down 49-40, Charles Robinson connected on a free throw. Don Terpstra hit two outside shots and Smith contributed another for seven straight points. The Bakersfield lead was now cut to two points, 49-47.

Bakersfield kept out in front by two or three points until seven minutes and 43 seconds left in the game. With the score 62-60, Smith scored on a lay up, Jennings hit one from the side and contributed a free throw for five points, and a 65-62 lead with six minutes and 42 seconds remaining in the game.

The Lions remained in the lead for the rest of the game, with Jennings and Smith supplying most of the points.

For the second consecutive game, Valley held a team to under 40 per cent from the floor. Against the Warriors last week, El Camino hit 30 per cent from the floor. Friday night the 'Gades connected 27 times in 71 attempts for a 39 per cent. The Lions hit for 52 per cent, 35 for 68.

Four of the Bakersfield starting five scored in double figures with Lynn York scoring eight points. Bill Winston led the team with 16 points, Nutt and Olson had 14 points and John Capdeville had 12 points.

Valley had Jennings (30), Smith (27) Terpstra (12) in double figures.

CAGE STATS

ALL GAMES

G	Pts.	Avg.	Rbds.
Jennings	19	389	20.5
Smith	15	327	21.8
Robinson	19	275	14.5
Terpstra	19	147	7.7
Hindenach	19	132	7.0
Bracci	19	121	6.4
Woolery	17	70	4.1
Watkins	18	60	3.3
Dhuehosh	15	33	2.2
Mercer	12	18	1.5
Exum	7	19	2.7
Kirkland	9	14	1.5
Hungerman	7	12	1.7

CONFERENCE GAMES

G	Pts.	Avg.	Rbds.
Jennings	3	80	26.7
Smith	3	77	25.7
Terpstra	3	33	11.0
Robinson	3	32	10.7
Hindenach	3	23	7.7
Bracci	3	15	5.0
Woolery	3	5	1.7
Watkins	1	2	2.0
Dhuehosh	1	1	1.0
Kirkland	1	...	1



INTRAMURAL CAGE ACTION — Bill Rundle (left) pushes in two points while being guarded by Brian Carter during practice for today's intramural half-court basketball championship game at 11 a.m. Both Rundle and Carter are members of the Swishers, who last semester posted a 10-1 record and were the intramural cage champions.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Leon

Metro Menu

Bakersfield Ends Viking Win Streak

If the Long Beach Vikings thought they could rest on the laurels of their 16-game winning streak, they found a team last weekend that took the floor with the intention of quashing any such notion.

Last Saturday the Bakersfield Renegades scored an 82-74 upset victory over the Vikings at the 'Gades home gym and set the stage for a major shuffling in the standings of the Metro Conference.

Bakersfield gave an indication of things to come when they scored 43 points in the first half while holding the fearsome offensive attack of Long Beach to 30 points.

John Capdeville and Willie Nutt paced the Renegades with 19 and 17 points, while Ben Olson racked up 11.

High man for Long Beach was Carey Bailey with 20 points. The Bakersfield defense held Bennie Richard to two points.

Tomorrow the 'Gades will try for two-in-a-row when they meet reigning Metro champions Cerritos on the Falcons' home court. Major obstacles to a Renegade victory will be forward Rich Brown and guard Dean Duistermars, potent one-two punch for Cerritos.

Brown, who had the second-highest average on last year's club with 15.2 per game, dropped in 16 points against East Los Angeles and 21 against Santa Monica for a 18.5 average thus far this season.

Duistermars, All-CIF small schools selection in 1964, hit for 21 against East Los Angeles.

Other games Friday pit El Camino against Long Beach, while East Los Angeles meets Santa Monica.

Saturday, Bakersfield will travel to East L.A. to engage the Huskies on their home floor.

Wrestlers Face Cubs

Coming off the Cal Poly Tournament, Valley College's wrestling team will host Los Angeles City College today at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Concerning the upcoming match with LACC, coach Duane Putnam said, "Even though we've had trouble winning matches, I feel that we are rounding into shape and should provide a tough match for the Cubs."

In the Cal Poly Tournament, Putnam said, "Although the team had no individual winners, it was a great experience. Most of our wrestlers met their future Metropolitan Conference opponents which should help them greatly when we get into conference action."

Leading the Monarch's squad in the tournament was Joe Stein who, according to coach Putnam, is a very promising grappler. Ron Salser is another member of the team who has been "showing great improvement."

Joining the squad are Bob Olson and Ernie Gusman. "Their participation will greatly increase the strength of the team," said coach Putnam.

GOLF MEETING

Coach Charles Mann has called a meeting for all athletes who have signed up for the golf team next semester. The meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, in the Men's Gym. All golf candidates must be at this meeting and should bring a pencil or a pen.

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VALLY STAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966 5

Single A Volleyball Tournament Scheduled Here for Saturday

The United States Volleyball Association of Region 13 will sponsor a single A tournament to be held in the Valley College Men's Gym Saturday, at 9 a.m.

More than 20 teams will be participating in the tournament. The competition will be held on a double elimination basis. In order to score a win, a team must defeat its opponent in the best two out of three games.

The top seeded teams for the tournament are USC, Santa Monica City College, UCLA and the West Side Jewish Center. The top player of the tournament is Ernie Suara of UCLA, who is an All-American.

Intramural Action

Last Thursday, the two top intramural volleyball teams at Valley met to decide the Interclass Volleyball Championship for the season.

The teams, Coach Stephens' 12 TTH class and Coach Ralph Caldwell's 9 MW class, played two games with Caldwell's class taking both games, 15-12 in the first game and 15-5 in the second. Bill Farah and Phil Bruder were the two referees for the event.

Each of the teams selected one of its members as the outstanding player for the team, with Ed Chevalier getting the nod on Coach Caldwell's team and Steve Browning receiving the honor on Coach Stephens' squad.

Trophies will be awarded to all the members of each team. The members of Coach Caldwell's

winning team include Al Grant, Terry Smith, Ed Chevalier, Larry Hoffman, Gerry Doyle and Fred Cohen.

Coach Stephens' squad included Steve Browning, Ross Shifman, Marc Meyer, Chuck Burkitt, Dick Blongren, Vince Farhood and Bill Davis.

'Mural Activity To Close Today

Although a lot of intramural activity was canceled by the recent rains, the Interclass Championships have nevertheless been steadily drawing to a close.

First place in the coed volleyball division has been won by coach George Goff's 10 MW class followed by Tim Stephens' 10 TTH class in second place.

In the men's volleyball division first place was taken by coach Ralph Caldwell's 9 MW class with second place going to Stephens' 12 TTH class.

Cage Finals Today

Today, first place in the basketball division will be on the line when coach Ray Follisco's and Caldwell's 12 TTH classes meet at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday of this week the Interclass Archery Championships were held. Today's contention will feature the open division, open to all students on campus.

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Women Volleyball Squads Lose At Southern Cal. Tournament

Both Women's Athletic Association volleyball teams failed to place in their respective divisions in the Southern California Junior College volleyball tournament held Friday at Pierce College.

The A team wasn't eliminated until the semifinals with the B squad finishing second in consolation play.

Harbor College beat East Los Angeles College to win the A division, while Pierce was on top in the consolation play in the field of eight.

Consolation Loss

Pierce's B squad was first in its division with Valley losing to ELAC in the final match of consolation play.

"The teams did well considering we had all new players to work with," said the team's coach, Miss Elaine Timmerman.

In recollection of the semester Miss Timmerman commented, "It's been pretty good overall. We did better in basketball than I had expected but



MISS ELAINE TIMMERMAN



HER ROYAL JESTER—Valley College's playgoers will remember Marilyn Weitz as Queen Aggravain and jester Dwight Drew in the Theater Arts' second production, "Once Upon a Mattress." The musical comedy followed "Separate Tables" two weeks later.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

PATPOURRI

'Hughie' Misses Appearance; Play Keynotes Loneliness for Friend

By PAT DeGRAW
Staff Artist

The star of the last play of the semester never set foot on the stage.

"Hughie," directed by Charles D. Robinson, is a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, and is about a man who is dead. But Hughie is alive as he is played out in the memory of "Ernie" Smith. John Nichols is rough-voiced Ernie, a gambler who is a little down on luck, and in a kind of un-declared mourning for his dead pal, the little man who listened to his lies and fantasies and gave Ernie a stage on which to play.

IT IS SAID that to sit still on a stage and perform as a silent character is one of the hardest parts in the theater to play. If that is true, then Pete Parkin as Charlie Hughes is a master at the game. He listens to Ernie talk about Hughie, and without really hearing he begins to slip into the place that Hughie filled.

The two performances of Ernie and Charlie were well performed. It is too bad the little play ran only two performances and in an experimental classroom setting. A great deal about loneliness is said by the author.

The world presented, like the star, Hughie, is one that does not exist, except in the minds of the players.

NICHOLS HAS been seen in many presentations of the Valley Players. He has proven himself as versatile actor, who has a bent toward drama, rather than comedy. In this play, even his funny lines were touched with pathos. The edge on his voice was sometimes forced, but not enough to interfere with delivery. He found all the sadness of his character and

left the audience with some of it. Pete Parkin, who has also proven himself in many productions in the past (notably as the jester in "Once Upon a Mattress"), played a marvelous straight man to Nichols' Ernie. With a minimum of lines he established his character with a pie face and a kind of night-clerk stoop.

THE SET was rather dreary, as it was supposed to be a rather dreary, run-down hotel.

The entire production had a finished, refined look to it, that some of the larger productions of the season lacked in the first performances. Everything fit well together... the lighting, sound effects and the direction.

And when the play was over one might very well have had the feeling that he had met "Hughie."

No Dusty Shelves There

Stuffy Seclusion Not Lot of the Librarian

By LEO McMAHON
Staff Writer

Many many years ago, librarians were thought of as stuffy fudgepots who cared for nothing more than a life of solitude while getting no further in reality than some piece of fiction gracing the shelves that encircled them in security.

To those who still cherish these ideas as remnants of a fading past, and to those who do not, but still believe them, be prepared to cast them aside. For the times are changing and intellectual demands are growing with leaps and bounds.

Dynamic Profession

Attesting to this fact and proving that ideas such as these were never further from the truth is Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, librarian at Valley.

"Librarians are not a stuffy lot," she said. That old supposition has gone with the turn of the century, and maybe even prior to that.

Automation is now playing an important role in libraries today, she said, and new and intriguing experiences happen every day. Card catalogues will soon be replaced, partially, if not entirely, until students desiring information on certain subjects can be given entire bibliographies on their subject, she said. This will be what is known as "information retrieval."

"Being a librarian is a dynamic profession," Mr. Knapp said, and one

of the many advantages is that one will find "its own interests are stimulated." From what was once thought of as a solitary profession has changed into one in which travel and communication play a vital role, she said.

Enjoys Reading

Mrs. Knapp is a native daughter of California, born in Los Angeles. She attended Fremont High School where she majored in foreign language and later became student body vice-president. Mrs. Knapp received the American Legion Award, the highest award in its field. She was also an Ephesian. Mrs. Knapp later went on to UCLA and graduate school at USC, where she received her M.A. degree.

However, it was while she was a sophomore at Fremont High School that she became interested in being a librarian. Mrs. Knapp said that during this time she worked in the school library.

"I always enjoyed reading," she said, "and in a library there is always

an abundance of educational material." When working in a library, one may find things interesting to him that he never knew would be so before, she said.

After graduate school at USC, Mrs. Knapp returned to Fremont High School where she taught French and Spanish for six years. It was during these years, she said, that her first opportunity to work as a librarian was realized. While at Fremont, she was librarian for three years.

Need for Expansion

Mrs. Knapp, who is married to one of the head geologists for Standard Oil, has two boys—James, 10, and Bobby, 9 years old. Mrs. Knapp said that she didn't work for five years, and when the time came again she found it very hard to get back in the niche—what with two children and a husband.

"I have lots of sympathy for older kids' going to school while trying to take care of a family," she said.

There is one thing Mrs. Knapp

feels very strongly about. Girls should have the same expected of them as boys, she said. "I think it's very important that they have their own life," Mrs. Knapp said. In other words, girls should share the burden that has been shouldered so competently by men, she said.

When asked which library work she liked the best, Mrs. Knapp replied that the school library is by far the most stimulating. Much more intellectual "traffic" passes through, she said.

Mrs. Knapp has been at Valley for three years, and while here has been witness to many changes in library facilities. "Between 7,000 and 8,000 books a year come into the library," she said, "and there, at present, is a

great need for expansion, which was expected to begin this month." Mrs. Knapp expressed some concern over the fact that there will be, at Valley, more than 9,000 day students next fall.

All in all, the life of a librarian today is no life for the person who wants to live in solitude. And for those who might be interested, "California is a terrific place to be for school librarians," Mrs. Knapp said.

Many many years ago, librarians were thought of as a stuffy lot, but as times change and demands become greater, librarians everywhere meet the task. Mrs. Knapp is a good example of the modern librarian and, by the way, is also an example of an interested wife and mother.

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'Mr. Caution Goes to Hollywood' Ends Term Of Entertaining Theater Arts Productions

By TED GOLDSTEIN
Assistant City Editor

"Mr. Caution Goes to Hollywood" an original one-act play in pantomime, written and directed by Barry Gaines, a theater arts major, will end the Theater Arts productions slated for presentation this semester.

This original work may be seen next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in TA101.

★ ★ ★

It was a busy semester, reported Robert Rivera, chairman of the Theater Arts Department. "Among the major productions, we ranged from a psychological drama to a children's play," Rivera continued.

The Theater Arts Department kicked off the semester in October with Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables," starring Madeline Mack, Lee de Broux, Rivi Masson and Peter Webb, with Diane Unger giving a stellar performance as Miss Cooper.

'Mattress' Hit of Year

Valley scored another musical comedy success with "Once Upon a Mattress," the hit of the year. Tanii Oman enchanted audiences as Princess Winnifred and Pete Parkin shined as King Sextimus. Other major roles were played by Marilyn Weitz, Cathy Cahill and Eric Townsend.

"Thirteen Clocks," a musical adaptation from James Thurber's short story of the same name, was the last major production of the year. Tim A. Himes, Osa Danam, Pete Parkin, John Nichols, Caryl Dunas, Dave Ankrum and Toni Lawrence starred in this production.

Laboratory productions viewed in TA101 during the semester included Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," J. Morten's "Box and Cox," an adaptation by Charles Don Robinson, "The Snow Angel," "The Honeymoon Is

Over," and Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," with John Nichols and Pete Parkin.

Rivera mentioned John Nichols, Cindy Van Dyke, Wade Early and Pete Parkin as "the most consistent workhorses."



WHAT'S THE TIME?—Cast in the stage production of James Thurber's fairytale, "The Thirteen Clocks," were John Nichols as the aged duke and Dave Ankrum as the king's spy. The tale was the third play staged by the Theatre Arts Department.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert



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—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy or Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real ringers like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespa raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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